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State's First **Newsprint Mill** in Production

By J. Q. MAHAFFEY (Editor, Texarkana Gazette)

PINE BLUFF Representatives of Arkansas newspapers Thursday watched the first production of newsprint in the state by the newly completed International Paper company's paper mill here,

Excluding the woodlands it owns in the area, the huge plant represents an investment of \$75,000,000 in plant site, equipment, inventory, working capital, engineering and research. Situated on a 4000-acre site

beneath an oxbow of the Arkansas river, ten miles east of downtown Pine Blud, the two-machine mill provides employment for 1400 people and makes Arkansas a producer of newsprint for the

It is the company's second mill to manufacture southern newsprint, the paper on which newspapers are printed, and capable of producing 375 tons per day. Internation's Mobile, Ala., mill recently underwent a major expansion to provide for the production of 300 tons of newsprint

Besides newsprint, the Pine Bluff mill, will also produce 475 tons of bleached kraft, beard a day. Bleached board is the type used in packaging frozen foods, milk, etc.

Twelve hundred cords of pulpwood a day are required to sustain this production, according to Howard D. Hinman, mill manager. Seventy-five per cent of this is coming from the lands of individual Arkansas timber growers and the rest harvested from company lands. Arkansas' abundant supply of

pulpwood and the Pine Bluff area's plentiful water supply were the determining factors in the selection of the site for the new

For many years, International has purchased about 85 per cent of the wood consumed by its mill at Camden from the lands of farmers and small landowners and in recent years the company has opened numerous mechanized pulpwood concentration yards in the state to provide convenient local markets where pulpwood Continued on Page Two

Weather

Experiment Station report for High 91; low 73; precipitation none, Force planes skimmed over the Total precipitation in 1958 through Atlantic early today in a last-June 33.6 inches; for same period resort search for a vital top-secret

RED RIVER and LITTLE ger. RIVER changes will be unimportant. The Red River stage at Full- vanced design that may spear ton is 7.6, a drop of .3 foot; and head the missiles of the future, the Little River stage at White splashed into the Atlantic near Cliffs is 4,3, a drop of A foot, Den Ascension Island after the first ison Dam on Red River is discharging at 4,300 CFS; and Texarcharging at 4300 CES; and 1900.

kana Dam on Sulphur River at tinental range,

ARKANSAS Partly cloudy through Saturday with few isolated than 6,000 miles from the Cape. afternoon thundershowers, not Canaveral launching site where a much change in temperatures, low-Thir-Able rocket basted into est tonight 70-74, highest Saturday space Wednesday night.

with scattered mostly daytime was a complete success, but atthundershowers south and widely tempts to retrieve the nose cone scattered, mostly afternoon thun-had been stymied. dershawers north portion through Saturday,

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By so far into space aboard a By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS U.S. missile. . High Low. Pr

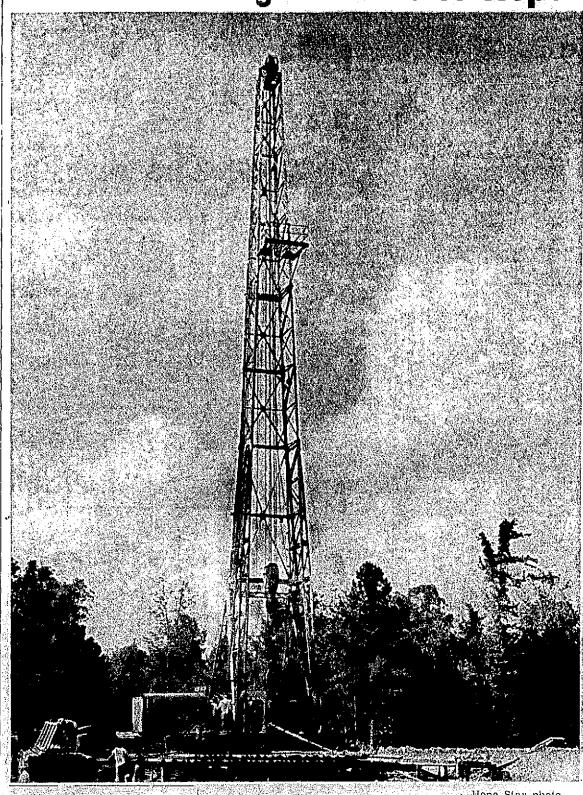
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Test for Oil Begins West of Hope



Planes Seek **Rocket Cone** and Mouse

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) nose cone and its mouse passan

The nose cone, a highly ad-

The impact area was 1,000 miles time bomb is beginning to claim off the African coast and more some human yietims.

The Air Force announced that the missile's flight and re-entry LOUISIANA Partly cloudy into the curth's fiery atmosphere be dangerous.

The mouse was housed in an air light capsule inside the cone. It was the first living creature to

Officials said search units had nately he low, trouble pinpointing the location because a small automatic radio um story were reported today to transmiter inside the cone failed the seventh International Cancer to aperate rapidty.
Sporadic signals have been

picked up, but they were too weak to provide direction. 🗀

4-Hers Hold Poultry and Egg Judging

—Hope Star photo
ONE OF THE FINEST drilling rigs ever seen in Hempstead county has set up for an oil test just west of town.
The Emory A. Thompson No. 1 outfit, Section 10-13-25, was photographed by The Star Thursday afternoon. The test is three-quarters of a mile south of U. S. 67 Highway West at the state weigh station

quarters of a mile south of U. S. 67 Highway West at the state weigh station,
IT WAS MADE POSSIBLE by L. C. Collins of Corpus Christl, a native of Spring Hill, who assembled the block of leases. He is a son-in-law of A. P. Deloney, manager of R. D. Franklin Real Estate Co. of Hope.

Mr. Collins, who has been in the oil drilling business for 30 years, said he always has wanted to give his home county a real test for oil. He and his associates obtained one of the best-known drilling contractors, Kern Drilling Co. of Magnolia, to make the test — with a rig capable of going to 10,000 feet. The test will cover all known oil formations in this county.

Cancer Bomb of 30 Years Ago Goes Off

LONDON (AP) A cruel cancer

The bomb is radioactive meditries. Doctors didn't know then

Now some of those patients are developing cancers which are blamed directly on thorium. No one knows how many thou: staff of Guernscy 4:H Club was sands got the medicine. Or how awarded first-place honors. Joseph. many may develop cancers in the years to come. There are optimistic signs the number may fortu-

The latest chapters in the thori-Congress.

Weevil-Proof Cotton Shown at Station

Poultry and egg judging practice guests at the Cotton Visiting Day fourth Jemmy Carver of DeAnn; was under study by 15 youth and here today at the University of Attached Community 4.H Club leaders Clubs Wednesday at the poultry ment Station.

Gilbert Brown 1st in Tractor Contest Here Gilert Brown, Jr., brought his

tractor in for first place in the annual 4.H Tractor driving and safety contest senior division at Hope eation containing thorium, which Fair Park Thursday, Young Brown, was given 30 or so years ago to son of Mr, and Mrs. Gilbert Brown thousands of people in many count of Spring Hill, will represent The firm's bid was \$227,000 com- was good and early released to the government estimate the hospital was likely, that such radioactive stuff could Club Week contest at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville

July 22-25. In the junior competition for boys under age 14 Joseph Bickerwho will not be of senior division age until September 13, came through with the blue ribbon score of the competition by 15 points over the senior division winner

Young Bickerstalf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bickerstaff. In close competition for senior honors was Thomas Clendenin of Columbus for 2nd place; Kenneth Yocum of Spring Hill for 3rd; J. W. Self of Guernsey for 4th; and, Carrol Rowe of Victory for 5th. Others

included James Luck of Washing-ton, Jackie Galyean of Guernsey, and Joe Mitchell England of Shover Springs.

With only a 58 point handicap Fecond place in the junior division HOPE, Ark. July 11 — Cotton went to Henry Moss Rowe of Wash-plants that may resist weevils ington in third position was Jackie commanded keen attention among Sumpter of Victory community: leudors of Heinistead county 4H, Kansur Southwest Branch Experit Chubs Meenesday at the poulting of the Third District Lives ment Station.

Resistant plants are not a reality Moss Rowe of Washington, Travis Stock Show in Hoppe Pair Park.

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Millwood's Money Is Up to Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)A Housein a water projects appropriations night blaze that gutted half a bill, with the fate of two reservoirs dozen offices and shops as then-

The projects involved, known generally as the Millwood Project. was authorized in an omnibus water projects bill recently signed by President Eisenhower.

Funds to start planning work were included in an appropriation oll passed by the Senate, but were not included in the House version.

A Blg Millwood Reservoir in Arkansas was authorized by Congress several years ago as part of a Red River flood protection program. Its cost then was estimated at \$49,-

Under the revised plan, the size of Millwood was reduced 25 per cent and six upstream reservoirs were added to the program to provide the additional flood control storage needed.

The six upstream dams authorized include three in Oklahoma and three in Arkansas-Plue Creek on Little River, DeQueen on Rolling Fork, Gillham on the Cossatet River and Dierks on the Saline

The size of Milwood was re-150,000 acre feet of water storage to it to provide for water needed or municipal and industrial uses.

Stimated at \$103,035,000. Local in- ing had a narrow escape when a with the congressmen over their crests are to contribute \$2,281,000, wall of the burning structure col- questions. he federal government. Since Millwood has been authorized originally for \$49,800,000 the additional standing. authorization in the hill recently Vas \$50,954,000.

The overall authorization is \$108, 235,000 - with \$55,000,000 for Mill-wood and \$53,235,000 for the six upstream dams,

Low Bidder Is Named on Walnut Bayou

Hardwick Brothers Company, showers of sparks. Beardstown, Ill., was the apparent low bidder on a channel im. Fire Chief Roy Sanders, provement job located in Little gered out of the blazing building provement job located in Little gered out of the blazing building witherefore I direct you to an River County, Ark, according to and collapsed. The veternh fire-swer, Mr. Coldfine," Harvis said, and Tom J. Wardlaw, alternates, wer, Mr. Chuirman," Goldfine per-to the State Legion Convention, July 25, 26 and 27, 1958. ent low bidder on a channel im- Fire Chief Roy Sanders, 51, stag- indeed relevant to the inquiry. following a bid opening held at 111 felled by inhalation of smoke. a. m. in their offices at 616 S. Boston, Tulsa,

The firm's bid was \$227,000 com- was good and early release from of \$392,735. There were no Okla-

this contract includes the channel shall Bill Strubbling to come to But Atty, Samuel Sears said dredging and clearing along up the scene Officers at State Police Coldine, gift-giving friend of proximately 19,6 miles of the Wal- headquarters notified Strubbling, presidential aide Sherman Adams, nut Bayou. Work is to be complet, who arrived here early today. ed in 870 calendar days.

Summer School Second Semester Second semester of summer

school for Junior-Senior High licemen, school students will begin Monday; Street July 14, at 9 o'clock. Any student about midnight and only a stand went to the witness chair seem-needing to make up work may at by crew of firemen stayed at the largy ready for a battle with the

Fire Damages a Block in Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)-The conference committee nas blackened shell of a 2-story hulld a man who had bought \$39 worth been asked to work out differences ling on Central Avenue today re- of clothes back in 1930, but bemained as stark evidence of a on the Little River in Arkansas sands watched from behind police barricades.

> Two firefighters of the 40 who battled the flames were overcome by smoke and one was hospitalized, No other injuries were reported in the fire of unknown origin, Damage to the building alor

> was estimated at \$100,000. All firemen on duty in Hot Springs and all available equipment sped to the brick and frame building in the 600 block of Central Avenue after the first alarm sound

ed about 5 p. m. yesterday. The fire blocked the main thoroughfare of this resort city for hours. Every patrolman who could be spared was assigned to hold back the crowd of more than 3,000 speciators. Thirty - eight officers were at the scene.

Three blocks of the street were oned off.

Firemen laid down 4500 foet of ose during the struggle. Towers of dark smoke writhed aloft as the fire gained headway. For three hours firemen lought to

bring it under control and succeedprovision was made to add some ed only after most of the roof and officials. upper sections of the building had crumbled into the flames.

caving \$100,754,000 to be paid by lapsed. They darted away seconds before thousands of bricks rained on the area where they had been Stores in buildings adjacent to

signed by the president therefore the one on fire were damaged by smoke and water. Destroyed were Betty Lee's

ed under the new program for Shop on the ground floor of the for eight years without illing reside River include three in Barlon building. The upper floor ports required by the Securities and three in Oklahoma and three in Oklahoma are: Pine D. S. Barton, owner of the building Next Harris had the subcommit-The three in Oklahoma are: Fine D.S. Barton, owner of the bound Creek on Little River; Lukfata on ing; the office of Dr. Frank J. tee counsel, Robert W. Lishman, Russian government bonds of 1910. Glover Creek; and Broken Bow Horn, chiropractor; the law office read a specific question about a

and that part of the loss would be investigation, covered by Insurance. He said he "Mr. Lisht also lost \$10,000 worth of dental ly replied today, "I respectfully equipment and furnishings.

binined immediately from owners of the other businesses and offices. Firemen waged their battle in the glare of floodlights after Chief Nichols ordered electricity cut off in the entire block. He took the action after a neon sign on a Harris asked if Coldfine con-smoke-filled building next to the sidered Lishman's question not lie-fluddleston Post No. 12 of the burning structure began emitting

At the height of the fire, Assi Sanders was placed in an oxygen

Fireman Allen Rowe was over-

homa bidders among the seven come by smoke but after first aid walked right on to the witness firms located in Texas, Georgia was administered be returned to stand. Nebraska and Illinois, submitting the fire and resumed his duites. Service of the subpoena Chief Nichols sent a measure to completed after Goldfine took his Work to be accomplished under Little Rock, asking state Fire Mar- place at the witness stand. It could not be learned immedi-

ntoly why the chief asked the of fleigl to make the trip. During the long battle against the fire, Salvation Army workers distributed cold drinks and sandwiches to weary firemen and po-

scene during the night.

Street barriers were removed

Pays Clothes Debt of 28 Years Ago

store got an unexpected \$39 Bonus when a former credit customer paid off a 28-year-old bill and attached a note saying, "You've been more than patient."

William S. Chick, manager, sattle llie money and note had been mailed from Maryland, Tex., by cause of financial problems, had been unable to pay off the bill

Subpoena Is Served Upon Goldfine

WASHINGTON (AP) Bernard Inidfine loday declined to answer specially prepared auestion rom House investigators after lhey slapped a subpoena on him. he refusal paved the way for a ote to cite Goldfine for contempt, The moves were expected as Soldfine, gift-giving friend of presdential aide Sherman Adams.

day of testimony under oath. The hearing went on tensely in packed room as both sides prepared for a showdown in the senantional inculry into Goldfine's reduced under the new program, but ed only after most of thereof and lations with federal agencies and

ook the witness stand for a fifth

Goldfine was served the sub-Fire firemen directing hoses room. Until then he had been a The entire cost of the plan is from an adjoining one-story build- voluntary witness, though fighting Subcommittee Chairman Oren

Harris (D-Ark) read the Boston industrialist a long, prepared statement declaring the subcommillee's job was to check into how regulatory agencies are carrying ing to an inventory filed in News

The six upstream dams nuthoriz- Shee Store and the Vogue Dress ton Co., a holding firm, had gone Florida home last Jan. 25. He was chairman of the New York Cen-

on Mountain Fork River, The Ar- of attorney Leo Wulfsohn, and the \$20,000 withdrawal be alleged value feely of \$38,500; with a Rolling Fork River; and Dierks on the Dr. Barton said the 58-year-old to answer this question yesterday, of the company. Goldfine declined mately \$5,750,000 of stock; approx Dr. Barton said the 58-year-old to answer this question yesterday, building was valued at \$100,000 saying it was not pertinent to the

"Mr, Lishman," Goldfine firmdecline to answer because the

No estimate of losses could be matter is not relevant." Goldfine said the question went into his own business affairs rather than the mater of regulatory agencies. And furthermore, he said, the subject is under judicial

nquiry.

perlinent.

the reasons given before," A deputy marshall slipped the ed the attention of the State Head. tent. Attendants said his condition subpoens into the hand of the 67- quarters to the fact that Judge Eds year-old Boston industrialist as he F. McFaddin is entitled to be walked into the room. The paper fell to the floor and Goldfine

vasn't rejecting the subpoena at "Sure he's served," Sears said "He didn't know what it was and if dronned on the floor. Sears said Goldfine did mean to show disrespect.

"I didn't throw it on the floor," Goldline suid. The Boston millionaire then Continued on Page Two

TULSA, Okla, (APIA clothing

Judge Guilty

l'ennessee Senate, in a special limpenchment session, today convict. ed Judge Raulaton Schoolfield of Chattanooga on one of 22 dim peachment charges,

The vote, 24-7, was two more than required for conviction.

His conviction come on a charge that be accepted a new car in 1950 from known eriminals, and also lawyers practicing in his

That was the eighth in the list of 22 charges on which the Senate voted. It had acquilted him on the previous seven.

The 22 charges against Schoolfield stemmed from a hearing last December before the U.S. Senate Jabor - Manngement Investigat ng Committee in Washington.

He was acquitted on the charge yhich led to the original investisation-that he illegally directed nnocent verdlets in arson, vandal sm and assault charges against Glenn Smith, Chattanooga Teamsters Union president, and 12 other members of the union

The Tennessee Senate sat as a high court of impeachment. To day's session was the climax of live-week trial,

Robert Young **Estate Is Put** at 8 Million

rond magnate Robert R. Young of Newport and Palm Beach, Fla. left an estate of \$8,367,237, accordport Probate Court today. Young shot blinself fatally at his

fral Railroad, value today of \$38,500; approxiimately \$1,575,000 notes payable to

McFaddin and **Jones Named** by Legion

American Legion, and Royce
"Yes sir, I do," Goldfine said.
Harris ruled the question was
indeed relevant to the inquiry.

Harris ruled the question was
indeed relevant to the inquiry.

The local Legion Post has calle awarded a card for 40 years continuous membership in the Legion. He was one of the founders of the local Post, a former Post Commander, attended the first State Convention, and has always been active in Veterans' affairs,

Candidates Speak Tonght, Saratoga

Hempstead county and district candidates will speak at 8 o'clock tonight (Friday) at the Saratoga school. Cold drinks will be served Clifford Franks of Hope will be master of ceremonics. All are in

Nephew of Hope Woman Drowns

Little Woodie Pettit, 2½ was drowned last Saiurday while plays ing in a small stream near his home at Ozerk, Ark., it was learned by his sum, Mrs. Clyde Winesmiller of Hope. He is survived by his father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Woodle Pettit, and an infant brother.

LITTLE LIZ



In the Gubernatorial Campaign **Finkbeiner** Ward By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Gov. Orval Faubus put heavy emphasis on the accomplishments

a dožen there are troublemakers.

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You can feel a fet of people he said, "but the present adminis tration can't fool the senior citižens. And if I were going to fry to pull the wool over somebody's ducer Leland Hayward decided to eyes, it certainly wouldn't be

Finkbeiner's campaign day got off to a frustrating start when he hard to do. overeast skies prevented his flya broken oil line at Fordyce.

He skipped a planned visit to At Stephens, Finkbeiner told a project, group of businessmen he would The c billerness.

emotions, yelling, screaming and going on rampages-well, I just ean't do it." he said.

Finkbeiner planned to visit Russellville. Dardanelle, Danville and Benton today.

Ward

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Peorla, Ill., is preity far in

Yankee-land if you are talking ophy." About outsiders, Ward said, Hayw

thousands of copies of a pamphlet "The Little Rock Story"

sion of Education and were writ- out of hand. ten by a man who lived in Washing-

sider." he declared.

third term. spoke at Gurden, Prescott, Sparkman and Lonaldson.

The wedding of Ward's daughter of the wealth. his only child—to William D. Jenness will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in Paragould's First Methodist Church, The marriage will be performed by the Rev. J. Albert Gatlin, district Methodist superintend-

Jennes has been active in Ward's campaign.

Weevil-Proof

sects was planted this spring, Researchers will continue this pro-งศ. กากการเบเส as foundation stock for a possible boll weevil-resistant commercial variety.

Data are also being collected to discover the mechanism that would make cotton resistant to boll weevils, he said.

At another stop Hunter pointed out progress being made in developing an economical and effective schiedule for applying insecticides to control boll weevils. He im plied that evidence from this experiment will give the optimum time to start applying insecticides the most economical interval between treatments, and when to stor applying insecticides.

During the afternoon the group drove to outlying cotton research plots about eight miles north of the Station. Spotlighted here was a study of timing nitrogen applica-

tions for cotton. Dr. Clenn Hardy, assistant agronomist discussed the visual applied at several different times: part or all was applied under the bod at planting, part sidedressed at different growth stages, and all nitrogen sidedressed at one or more growth stages. Visitors saw the response when no nitrogen was applied and when applied at 60 and 120 pounds an acre. The test is on Houston clay, one of the prevailing soil types in the area. In a similar trial last year -

planted June 11 — cotton responded best when 60 pounds of nitrogen an acre was applied under the bed at planting time. Dr. Hardy stated. Other stops of this site included variety lests, which were discussed by Charles Hughes, assistant agronomist, and research on suggested measures for controlling

cotton insects for the rest of the

Also participating in the program that morning the convertible had been spotted in the drive, and the scope of the cotton respect to the cotton of the Hone Station, loc the lours

W. F. Woodall, cotton specialist
with Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service told how research results are used on farms. Plant throughout the house a typical up a new allow that throughout the house a typical up a new allow that throughout the house a typical up a new allow that the university amount of underworld lowers in the stoler mone of the service that the stoler mone of the stoler mone of

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'The Old Man and the Sea' May Be Film 'Turkey' But Producer Has Faith in It

By HAL BÖYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-When profilm Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea," Hemingway warned him: "This one will

"You'll be dealing with the sun company. ing to Camden from Little Rock, and the moon and the stars and He drove instead, but was delayed fish and God. You're not used to by a flat life near Sheridan and dealing with these things. It won't be easy he said.

Recalling the warning three Bearden but kept an engagement years and five million dollars la-later at Stephens, stopping on the ter. Hayward observed wryly: way to shake hands at Locust or he Lord knows he was slott t Bayou. He also spoke at Feendale never spent so much time on one

The completed picture runs only continue to campaign without an hour and a half. There are those in the industry who figure "If the people want me to run it may be as sig as financial tur-around, playing on the people's key as Hayward's last picture. key as Hayword's last picture. "The Spirit of St. Louis," another five-million-dollar venture which failed to get off the ground.

Hayward, a former newspaperman and press agent who made his first million at 22 and went hand, approximately 13,000 cords on to become one of Broadway's most fabulous producers, seems

This one can run forever," he said cheerfully.

"It should have a big world cluded an editorial from a Peoria. Into 42 languages. The theme is where the logs are reduced - to universal—that man is not made chips; a pulp will, where six nctions in last fall's Central High for defeat, that he can be de-School integration crisss.

The stroyed but not defeated it sums pressure cokers, cook 700 tons of up Hemingway's whole philos pulp per day; and a bleach plant Hayward, who runs an airline

among other sideline chores, is a cipping of a story reporting that philosopher as well as a producer. mill where large revolving grind-He sometimes has the melancholy feeling that the American were being mailed to the Little people have already lost out in the world struggle "because we let permits the use and re-use of the congressmen are prepared to Ward said the pamphlets were ourselves get too soft." He also chemicals in a continuous cycle; published by the Georgia Commission believes U.S. ladies have gotten and a water treatment plant for Goldfine continues his refusal to

"Our culture is against the male," he said. "I think women That's pretty much of an out- are more honest and realistic and less sentimental than men. "But I don't think as a rule

and help Oryal Faubus win his tive as other women. We ruin them by spoiling them. We men ourselves working for them. "They are now 60 per cent of warehouse

the population, live several years Fearances scheduled until Monday, longer than men, own 80 per cent five-story 60-foot-wide building, "In another 20 years they will

own everything." Well, wouldn't that solve a loi of problems and make for a better len mills

universa

Hayward shook

head. "You can't blame women thinking they should tun the includes other mills at Panama world," he said. "As a civilization, we have steadily spoiled them more and more, spoiled them to death.

"But women have failed in the bigger issues. They got the votebut what have they done with it "I am a pessimist about what they will do with total power, large-scale commercial production when they got it."

The title of Prince of Wales is contributor to purely honorary, not hereditary, welfare of the South, Sons of British monarchs do not for each prince.

buried in Washington Cathedral, national bought the Louisiana Washington, D. C.

State's First

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may be sold directly to the

Hinman estimated that purchases, plus the hulbwood mill's expenditures fer chemicals, general supplies and freight will add about \$20,000,000 the efonomy of

Construction of the Pine mill began officially on May 8, newsprint machine.

At the present time, more than first day of the 1958 show. 10,000 cords of pulpwood are in the mill's woodyard which has a maximum capacity of 58,000 cords. Of the amount on are stored under water in one of three 985-foot-long ponds where it ean be kept for extended periods Springs, Ida Nell England and "If you twisted my arm, I'd say without deterioration. An addiget our money eventually. tional 3000 cords are stored above ground.

Tired together by an intricate network of flumes and conveyors. advertisement which he said in market. The book was translated the mill includes a wood room, which controls the whiteness of the final product,

Also included is a groundwood stones reduce wood to a fibrous with a citation for contempt. mass for the production of newsprint; a recovery system which Harris (D-Ark) served notice that the manufacture of pulp. elaborate power plant.

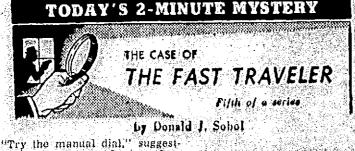
two steam turbine generators, supplies the mill with an average kilowatt generation of meant to get people to "pitch in American women are as atrac- approximately 55,000 kilowatts. The paper mill proper, extending 1425 feet in length, houses the Besides Arkadelphia, Ward have corrupted them by killing two paper machines, the finishing and loading docks. Paper mill offices, housed in are in front of and joined to the paper mill room.

With the completion of the Pine Bluff mills there are now International's in southern kraft division. The divihis sion, with its headquarters and one mill in Mobile. Alabama. City: Florida; Moss Point and Missisippi; Camden Natchez, Georgetown. South Arkansas; Carolina: Springhill, Louisiana: mills in Bastrop, and two Louisiana.

An early producer of Kraft paper in the South and the pioneer in of Fourdrinier Kraft Container International's Southern Division is a substantial economic

It was the purchase of the inherit the litle i;t is newly created Bastrop mill by International in 1925 which marked the entry of the company into the Kraft paper President Woodrow Wilson is field in the South, In 1927, Interpulp and paper company mill.

NATYONAL BANKORO



ed Haledjian, after Captain Gor-don of the Mlami police had punchthis test ammonium nitrate was the push buttons of the radio, noisily.

"Do you glways play the radio so loud" snapped Gordon at the pale youth riding handcuffed in the rear soat of the car. "I play it any way I feel like. It's my convertible," retorted Mo-

Captain Gordon tuned down the volume. For the rest of the drive to hendquarters he thoughfully reviewed the case.

The Chicago National Bank had been held up four days ago, and more than half a million dollars stolen. One of the holdup men, according to the Chicago Police Department's informer, was Billy McGuire, a young ex-convict. The informer said McGuire had headed straight for Miami in a green conertible after the Job.

in a Chicago robbery.

A segret of the grupler's home swered Haledian. "Once this car disclosed McGuire's summer cloth, is back in Chicago, you and your ing in the guest room, and gambler friend will have to think



the practice study were billed by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Huckaber of Country Club road.

One class of 4 dozen while eggs and one class of 4 dozen brown eggs were judged on exicitial qual-The inclors considered in formity of size, shape, uniformity plied. "Of course, Mr. Rosest." of shape, color, uniformity of color, shell texture and shell condition. The eggs used in this work were utes later he was riding but of provided by Southland Farms of Great Plains.

use of colored pictures to provide years ago; no man should be pursuit, a ridedown, basic poultry knowledge was care come attached to a horse of h ried out. Ten pictures were used dog. A horse was a means of Bluff | in this activity.

1956, and on June 21. 1958, the Poultryman Ruben H. Johnson di-should never become pets or first test run had been made on rected the days poultry study. The friends. the paper board machine. This 4-H youth expect to participate in was followed by test runs on the the Third District Poultry judging self, should become too attached competition on September 22, the to another person.

Those taking part in the Wednesday activity from Victory community 4-11 Club were, James Cummings, Michael Samuel, Marshall McCorkle, Carroll McKee, Charles McCorkle, Peggy Hampton, Claudia McCorkle, and Club Leader Mrs. William Schooley; from Shover Leader Travis England; from Spring Hill, Gilbert Brown; from Guernsey, Joseph Bickerstaff and Leader Mrs. George Bickerstaff; and, Extension Agents Wade Benefield and Oliver L. Adams.

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congressmen that could wind up start contempt proceedings his business affairs. He says these are none of the committee's business,

Some subcommittee members have questioned whether Goldfine could be cited for contempt while appearing as a voluntary witness Goldfine, whose gifts to presi lential aide Sherman Adams and others set off a chain of Washington sensations, showed no sign of budging just because a subpoena is slapped on him. Goldfine lawyer Samuel Sears

said a subpoena doesn't make any difference in Goldfine's fight on committee questioning, "We're, on solid ground and we're going to stay there," Sears said, Subcommittee counsel Robert W. Lishman was reported prepar-

ing a series of test questions which would set the stage for a contempt citation if Goldfine dues not reply. The investigators agreed on the get-tough approach at a 30-minute

closed session. They took no vote, but they were reported of unanimous mind after hearings broke off amid a new storm. Earlier in the inquiry, the committee announced Goldfine paid ers Assn, of Philadelphia, June \$3,096.56 worth of hotel bills for

his friend Adams between December 1953 and last May - a \$1,000 jump over the previously disclosed not resumed, however, because The Demogratic controlled com-

in hotel tabs picked up by Goldfine for three Republican senators drivers were obligated to go back - Frederick G. Payne (Maine), Norris Colton (NH) and Styles

Bridges (NH), The three senitors acknowledged the payments and said they saw nothing wrong in accepting this Goldfine hospitality.

The breakaff point in the session came after another round in the investigators' efforts to find out why \$777,000 worth of Goldfine clerical departments. checks went uncashed for years. Goldfine has freely acknowledged has sworn that they had nothing to amount going to those making do with federal regulatory agencies or payments to federal officient year each employe will get cials. But he has refused to say \$2 more. iust why his companies did buy the checks, on grounds that is not pertinent to the inquiry.

Gallant Man to Face 4 at Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, Galif, (AP)Gal-lant Man has four rivals in the \$162,100 Gold Cup Hendicap at Hollywood Park Saturday, but his nain problem may be weight. Qilman Ralph Lowe's 4-year-old ace will shoulder 130 pounds to the mile and one-quarter attraction. He will spot 12 nounds 10 Noil S. McCarthy's Scancon and 20 to speedy Eddie Schmidt, rated nis chief opposition in the sallop for the het \$100,000 purse,

U. S. egg production has in-oreased 14 her cent since 1950; number of layers has decreased 10 per cent in the same time.

ing in the guest room, and sampler friend will have to think amount of underworld lustry, in what is considered an incomposite the house a typical amount of underworld lustry, in clieding a commission's collection of popular freezids. But none of the stolen money.

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Chapter XXIII nosser said evenly,

ike a horse. Without hesitation, Leach reter," but let it pass. Five min- and burst into the open, away

The horse under Rosser was a transportation, a dog should be University of Arkansas Extension used to guard property. They mai under him was an ordinary

And no man, Rosser told him-

Well, perhaps there could be exceptions. People who lived in civilized communities, who were engaged in normal praults of life. Men who worked for a living with their hands, who had wives, families and homes, Not men who were employed

ns town tamers. No man who was a town tamer had a right to think of a future life, of a woman. Not a woman like Carol Gran-

nan, or . . . Susan Tavenner. The sun flashed on metal, at the edge of the timber. Rosser. by instinct alone, threw himself sidewards. The whine of a bullet reached his ears before the bark of the rifle, a split second later. Rosser's gun was in his hands but even as he pulled the trigger he knew that the range was loo great for a revolver, that the other man had a rifle, and thus the advantage. Bent low over the saddle, with

most of his body on the right side, Indian fashion, Rosser sent the horse into a terrific gallop paralleling the timber.

From under the horse's neck, Rosser saw the small puff of smoke as the hidden rifleman fired a second time. The bullet missed the back of the horse by a fraction of an inch. Rosser turned the horse, head

Philadelphia Newspaper Strike Ends

merican Newspaper Guild and the Philadelphia Inquirer agreed on a new two-year contract Tueslay thus ending a 38-day strike. At the same time full distribution of the city's two major newspapers-the Inquirer and the Bulletin-was resumed, formally end ng a strike of delivery truck drivers which began May 30.

The drivers, members of Teamsters Local 628, reached a settle ment with the two newspapers. through the Newspapers Publish

The Bulletin put its drivers back on the payroll. Deliveries were the Inquirer drivers refused to cross the Guild picket lines, and mittee also turned up some \$1,200 the publishers association — also representing the Inquirer - said to work at the same time at both newspapers. The Bulletin has no Guild unit,

The Guild agreement came 24 hours after the Inquirer unit had overwhelmingly turned down a proposed settlement reached with the help of federal mediators. The Guild strike involved 710 employes of the Inquirer news and

The contract as accepted calls for wage increases of \$3 to \$5 for the existence of the checks and the first year with the larger \$100 or more a week. In the see

> That means the minimum for rewrite men and writing report ors, with at least four years ex nerioned in that entogory, will be \$144. The leg men—reporters who rig up news and mostly telephone it to their control desks—received somewhat less than those who do the writing. Desk men earn \$14 more a week.
> In the second year, the inquire

will make a further contribution to the pension fund of 111 per cent. making a total contribution of 8 per cent of the total payroll. The Gulld estimated that the addition would increase pension benefits to nbout \$75 a month.

Deaths

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HOUSTON, Tex (AP) Imper P. Anderson, 62, vice president of Clarion Co. worldwide cotion firm died Thursday. Anderson joined the firm founded by his father and uncles, after World Way I, He was born in Jackson

"I would on for the tres, thus offering smaller target to the rifleman. It caused the man to lose his nerve, instead of firing a third Rosser was aware of the "Mis- lime he clambered onto a horse

Rosser shot effect in the saddle. for he knew that the rifleman's Hope, the largest producer and processor of quality eggs in Argonders. Rosser forced himself to he allowed and the contract of the horse under Rosser was a accuracy, shooting backwards from a galloping borse, would be ander. Rosser forced himself to negligible. It would be a straight A breed identification through think of something he had heard negligible. It would be a straight

Rosset knew within moments, was not to be. The ani-

The horse shead was a range animal, used by a rider accus tomed to hard and swift rides. Rosser kept on for another 100 yards merely to force the rider shead to continue his flight, but then he pulled up the already heaving animal. Condor was drawing the noose

about Rosser. He knew of the later's land, knew that he came out to it and had staked out an What happened here assassin. would not have to be explained. Especially if there was no hady, to explain away. Rosser, from here on, would be

contained within the confines of Great Plains. He rode back into the town. Joe Leach was not in the stable

when he dismounted. The hostler ame to take the horse. "Be a dollar," he said. Rosser gave the man a dollar,

clapped the horse on the flank son, They wanted their faculties and went out upon the street.

unimpaired. Even in a crowd of He started for the hotel, changed his mind and strolled to the railroad dept. The last stragglers were moving slowly into the depot, where they received their pay, Rosser glanced inside, saw Susan counting money, and shaking his head, turned away.

By three o'clock in the after-50 per cent of the newly dragged out to the alley and paid railroad workers were drunk, thrown down within a few feet of Another 25 per cent could not a couple of plain drunks. be clasified as "drunk," for they whiskey and were still engaged in bulling it away.

railroad men had not taken a players. single drink. They were the rare tectotalers, or men who sent their That left another 10 per cent about it.

hese 10 per cent. Most of them in the alley. were gamblers and they drank carefully, perhaps, for that rea-

Among 112 men there are bound lo be al least lo troublemakers. One of these knocked over a iaro table in Ken Rud's saloon. He was knocked unconscious by a blow on the head dealt by Rud's lockout. Two of his friends, who came to his assistance, sufleted scalp lacerations and assorted bruises before they were

In the Pleasure Palace. still posshessed powers of locomo- other troublemaker grabbed up tion. Perhaps to per cent of the Guy Tavenner's fare box and remainder had vast capacities for smashed it open, revealing certain hidden mechanisms that were 🕏 standard for many faro dealers. Less than 5 per cent of the but were frowned

shot the Tavennér few that are found everywhere, maker through the right arm The man had only one friend pay home to fumilies in the East. with him, and this man was clubbed by Sim Akins with the who drank, but were cautious long barrel of his frontier model. bout it.

When he recovered consciousness the trouble started among he found himself on the ground,

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Prescott News

Family Reunion

Calif

and West, St. Anthony, Idaho; Mr.

and Mrs. Bryan Theabolt, Nita Jo,

Alexandria, La.; Mrs. Herman B.

Yard of the month winners are

Ward 1-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buris, Ward 2 - Mrs. Ben South-

ward, Ward 3 - Mr. and Mrs. R. N.

Mouser. Ward 4 and Oakhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Montgomery,

Heights, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pat-

Mrs. J. V. Fore was hostess to

Circle 1 of the Women of the First

Presbyterian Church at her home

on Monday afternoon. Nine mem-

Mrs. S. O. Logan presided in the

absence of the chairman, Mrs,

Wallace Pemberton, and opened

the meeting with scripture read-

session Mrs. Charlie DeVore had

charge of the Bible study on "A Suffering Church." Mrs. Logan

led the conversation period on

A fruit drink and a sandwich

course was served at the close of

Presbyterian Circle 2 Meets

Circle 2 of the Women of the

Presbyterian Church met on Mon-

The meeting was called to order

with directed prayer by Mrs. D. L

R. Bemis, a business session was

Mrs. J. H. Robertson had charge of the Bible study on "A Suffer-ing Church" and the conversation

period on "Christlan Citizenship."

W. S. C. S. Circle 2
The July meeting of W. S. C. S. Circle 3 of the First Methodist Church was held on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. W.

Mrs. Adam Cuthrie Jr., chair-men, presided and voiced the opening prayer. The devotional was given by Mrs. Burke Shel-

ton, Mrs. Glenn Hairston spoke on

'Undia' and 'Home Missions' was discussed by Mrs Joe Balley

Cold drinks and cookies were served by the hostess at the close

Presbyterian Circle 3 Megts
With Mrs. Fleyd Hubbard
Fourteen members of Circle 3 of
the Women of the Presbyterian
Church met on Monday evening in
the home of Mrs. Floyd Hubbard
with Mrs. Max Kitchen co-hos-

of the meeting.

course during the social hour.

Mrs. Teeter Entertains

The hostess served a salud

'Christian Citizenship.'

With Mrs. Stegar

of Grand Prairie, Texas.

the meeting.

Southland

friends called during the day.

Yard of the Month Winners

announced as follows:

Beverly Hills and

Circle 1 Hostess

bers were present.

Mrs. Fore Presbyterian

and Mrs. W. T. Woodul,

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.X

Calendar

Friday July 11 Mrs. Thomas F. McLarty and Mrs. Thomas F. McLarty Jr., have issued invitations to honor Miss Betty Jo Cox bride-elect of James Branch Jr., on Friday July 11 from 3 to 5:30 p. m. at Hotel

Saturday July 12

The Wesley Choir of the Methodist Church will practice Satur- East 2nd st. Completion of day July 12, at 4 o'clock at the membership drive will be discuss-Church. Mrs. Garland Medders is ed and the officers will be installthe director and Mrs. Elmer ed for the coming year. Brown accompanist.

Monday July 14

An officers training school for all W. S. C. S. officers will be held Monday July 16 at 1:30 p. m. at the Church. The regular W. S. C. S. meeting will follow at 4 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church meets Monday night at 7 o'clock for a pienic supper in the home of Mrs. Elmer Brown with Mrs. Hazel Castle and Mrs. Jett Bundy as co-hostesses.

Two of the Methodist at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mary Friend we have in season at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mary Miss Vivian Tonnemaker at prospective members are asked piano. to attend.

The Friendship Class of The night July 14, at 6:30 for a plenic, at the home of Mrs. Ned Purtle. Mrs. Jack Arnette co-hostess.

All Band members are asked to meel Monday night at Cannon Hall Manor who is from Israel. Mrs. at 7:30 to meet Mr. Barbarotto, plans for the coming year. If you to play in the band this year, you are urged, to attend.

The business Woman's Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet to nine members and three visitors, Monday July 14, at 7:45 p. m. in Mrs. Jvy Roberts, Misses Carl

the home of Mrs. Horace Fuller, 1523 So. Walker.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church, will have a covered dish luncheon, at the July 14. the church at 12:30 Monday

Tuesday July 15 The American Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 12 will meet Tuesday, July

15, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, 1128 12 through the lath.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norton of Texarkana announce the arrival of a baby boy, Fred Jr. born July 1958. Mrs. Norton was the former Marjorie Waddle of Hope.

Mrs. Dale Tonnemaker

Baker H. D. Club Hostess The Baker Home Demonstration met in the home of Mrs. Dale Tonnemaker July 10 at 7:30

Mrs. Woodrow Baker, president, presided over the business session. and Mrs. O. F. Lloyd led the Church will meet Monday July 14 group in the singing of, "What a

Mrs. Tonnemaker gave the devotional and led in prayer, Leaflets on making salads were dis-First Baptist Church meet Monday tributed and a round table discussion followed, with Mrs. Wylie giving many helpful pointers.

Citizenship Chairman, Mrs. J. W. White, read an article on the work of Miss Rachel Extension Wylie told of many interesting exnew band director, and to discuss periences she learned from the foreign students while attending have a son or daughter who plan Southern Regional summer school at Fayetteville.

Plans were made for the annual pienie at Fair Park August 14th. The hostess served refreshments

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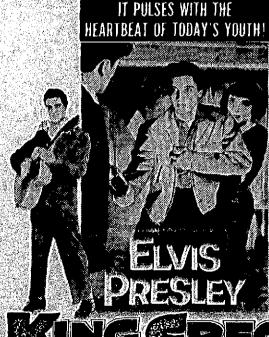
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Baker, Vivian Tonnemaker and Mrs. Wylie.

Shover Springs H. D. Club Meets with Mrs. Cecil Allen The Shoven Springs Home De monstration Club met Thursday July 10, in the home of Mrs. Gecil Members answered the roll call by naming their favorite salad. Mrs. Leroy Fisher was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Billy Schmitt gave an in eresting report on Citizenship and explained how to become a citizen of the United States. Mrs. Lorranie Wylie told of foreign students in this country and how they ived in their homeland,

Each member of the Club are tirged to attend the county meeting at Patmos July 31, and the Sale meeting at Magnolia August

The hostess, Mrs. Cecil Allen served a delicious dessert plate to the members and five children.

Cora Mas Auxillary Meeting

Mrs. A. R. Hamm was hostess to the Corn Mae Auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Johnny McCorkle,

dent, presided over the short business session during which Mrs. Maggie Arnett gave a most interesting report on the District Auxiliary meeting at DeQueen on July 8th.

Mrs. Lyle Allen, program chairman, presented the program using as the theme. "The Way of the Cross." Those taking part were: Mrs. Johnny McCorkle, Mrs. A. R. Hamm, Mrs. Selma Simmons, Mrs. Jewell Still. Special songs were given by Darlene Braden, Polly with McCorkle, Mrs. Earl Bain, Mrs. the Lyle Allen, Mrs. Lloyd McClellan, Mrs. Harold Marcum, Vivian and Valden Tonnemaker, Patsy Beard

and Mrs. James Rowe. Following the inspirational program, Mrs. Sidney Churchwell dismissed the meeting with prayer. Refreshments were served to 12 members, one new member and five visitors.

Hospital Notes

Patmos.

10th, 1958.

Admitted: Mrs. Lula Hile, Mc-Caskill, Mr. Robert Carlton, Rt. 2, Rosston, Mrs. Gerald Stuhr, Rt. 1

Discharged: Ann Arnold, Rt. 3. Hope, Ruth Ann Hardwick, Rt. 3, Betty Dale and Connie, Blue Lake, Hope, Mr. M. M. Mathison, Tex- Calir arkana, Texas, Margaret Warren,

Rt. 3. Houe. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stuhr of Lloyd, Donna and Danny, Chapel Rt. 1, Patmos, Arkansas, announce Hill, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph the arrival of a baby boy July Montgomery, Lynn and Tommy Hope. Several other relatives and

Branch Admitted: Angelo Hollis Patmos.

Discharged: Mrs. Carrie Stevens Texarkana, Texas, Mr. L. L. Lewallen, Hope, Dorothy Ann Simmons, Hope,

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If children are to grow up properly, he said, it is important that schools have good teachers.

"But do you think we can have the best teachers available when they can become ditch-diggers or janitors or go into polities like my-

Faubus said his opponents were against him "because I wouldn't take the National Guard and knock | ings and prayer. After the business people's heads in" during last fall's integration crisis at Little Rock's Central High School.

The governor aimed a well-worr barb at omne of his two Democratic opponents Chris Finkbeiner in challenging a contention of the Little Rock meat packing exegutive that he could cut the cost

of government by 25 per cent. That's just a gimmick of his and he hopes he'll fool somebody and get a vote." Faubus said. day afternoon in the home of Mrs, J. C. Stegar with eight members present and two visitors Pum Robertson and George Jr., Stegar His tour yesterday took him to Sheridan and Hampton before his

spech at Camden last night. Today's schedule called for stops at Mount Ida, Glenwood, Murfrees bora, Gurdon and Arkadelphia.

Brigham Young became head of McRae Jr., who presided in the Mormbon Church after Joseph and Hyrum Smith were murdered by a mob in Chicago in 1844.

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Mrs. John W. Davis, chairman presided and led the Lord's Pray-et prayed in unison after which she conducted the business ses sion. Mrs. Robbie Wilson presented the Bible study on "A Suffering Church" and led the conversation period on "Christian Cities". ine cream and cake were enjoy-

On July 6, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mr. and Mrs. C. IE. Winemiller Morrow held a family reunion at returned Monday from a vacation their home on Route 5, Prescott, trip to Benton Harbor, Michigan All of their children and all grandand Chandler, Okla. They were children except two were present, joined in Chandler by Mr. Wine-Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. miller's brother, John and family, Johnny E. Palmer Jr., Alexandria, who accompanied them to Michi-La.; Mr. and Mrs. Lymon Slatgan. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wineton, Junior, Peggy, Kenny and miller were the guests of Mr. and Kay, Delight, Ark.; Al-c and Mrs. Mrs. W. O. Johnson of Benton Har-Herbert E. Morrow and Cathy, Alexandria, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert D. Morrow, Doyle, Jimmy

Jonesboro is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbort, while her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sloan, are vacationing in New Orleans, La.

Kim and Kathy of Little Rock have relatives. been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woosley.

Miss Martha Cummings.

Carroll Wynn of Sulphur, La. Mrs. John Vittitow and child-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wynn have

Miss Suzanne Lee has returned

ren of Lewisville spent the weekparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tyree end with her mother, Mrs. Alta

had as their weekend guests, Mr Little Rock.

Little Miss Melissa Sloan of

ed during the social hour.

Shell Blakely,

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Neimeyer George Scott, Monty and Jan of

Mr. and Mrs. Dorado were the weekend guests of

and as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mrs. Esther Griffin.

Sara Janet, and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Babb of Hope have returned from Tulsa, Okla., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conway. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hambright spent the weekend in Dallas, Texand Mrs. Sadle Hambright.

Mrs. Georgia Shipp of Little Rock has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley. Miss George Jr., Stegar

Grand Prairie, Texas in spending two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Stegar. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Smith of El

News Briefs

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)-George

P. Lewis is one tax collector who can relies money-even if only

temporarily. A laxpayer walked

into his office, plunked down a bag full of silver, said it contained

explaining no one had time to

HUNTINGTON, W.Vn. (AP)

The news was mixed for Harold

L. Frankel. City Council reelected

him mayor. But at the same time, Fire Chief John Gallagher

announced a fire at Frankel's

house the same night caused

Samuel Weiss says it's too hot in

Allegheny County Criminal Court

here. In a letter to county com-

that at least two courtrooms be

air conditioned promptly, He said

'We find it is utterly impossible

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Dr.

hese as the major problems of

the nation's space age program:

Army's top civilian missile ex-

and Mrs. Coy Spradlin and Mike

Mr. and Mrs. James Shackleford

of Shreveport, La., were week-

end guests of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. L. J. Bryson and daughter,

Mrs. Paul Shackleford.

'gravity and paperwork,'

Judge

PITTSBURGH (AP) --

\$12,000 damage.

day in court."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dawson 410,940, Ir. of Little Rock were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Miss Lou Alice Tyree of Forrest for it. City spent the weekend with her

Mr. and Mrs. Wren Scott have and as their guests, Mr. and Mrs.

DOROTHY DIX

Gratitude to Grandma May Boomerang on Gal

bag full of silver, said it contained slightly more than \$100. Lewis are both dead and for the past to asked the taxpayer to take away years I have been in the care of the money and convert it to bills, my grandmother. We live alone, the contained to get the money and convert it to bills, my grandmother. We live alone, the contained to get the money and convert it to bills, my grandmother. I received a good education and for the past three years have held a well-paying job. Grandmother has been failing rapidly and is now at the point where she teels she social life? Lou will be doing cannot be left alone. The responsibility, clearly, is mine. I must reparable, injury if you continue give up my job, my smail social give up your job. Your grand life, and devote myself to her, latekily we have a small income.

> pert told newsmen: "We can lick gravity, but sometimes the paperwork is overwhelming."

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP) missioners, Judge Weiss asked Policewoman Dorothy Renvist job is to ticket cars for overparking, Making her rounds, she came upfor witnesses to spend the whole on her own car, parked illegally. As a joke, friends had parked the car and left without pulling a coln in the meter. She went along with has moved thite our neighborhood the joke and gave herself a licket.

Wernher von Braun describes LISAVENWORTH, Knn. (AP) Feed 'em and leave 'em speechless" that's the motto of Lenvenworth County Republicans, More than 700 people packed the Amerlean Leglen hall for a political of Leland, Miss., and Mrs. Chris- supper without speeches Tuesday McMahan of Greenville, night. Candidates simply went from table to table, passing out cards and shaking hands,

> SACRAMENTO, Call. (AP) About 205 teachers in eight Callfornia colleges have signed a pe-lition addressed to President Elsenhower briging immediate halt of U.S. nuclear and thermonuclear tests. It says, "Continuous testing contributes to the perpetuation and magnification of international ten-

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) -Red River Arsenal vesterday awarded as as the guests of Paul Hambright more than \$800,000 in contracts for construction at the installation, located 12 miles west of here. Army spokesmen said half of the amount would go directly to local contractors and the rest to outside

> TULSA, Okla, (AP) -Arkansas daily average production of crude oil and condensate rose 200 barrels to 75,100 barrels during the week that ended July 5, the Oil Gas Journal reported yesterday. Nationwide, production went up 117,840 barrels to a total of 6,

LITTLE ROCK (AP) -Rep. W. from Gladewater, Texas where McGuire and Mrs. Mildred Daw- R. Poage (DTex) told a meeting she was the guests of her cousin, son. conservation district supervisors letters by now and wants only to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hays and program were absurd. He said that children of Ashdown have been the although opponents charged the Tell him to resume the former district system was undemocratic, status or the correspondence is they offered nothing as a substitute

> SEOUL (AP) -The national po- Dix. Be sure to enclose a stamped ice said torrential rains which finally ended today eaused the dress her care of this newspaper Dorothy Dix is a Trademark reg dend of 62 persons in South Korea and did damage estimated at istered in the U. S. Patent Office more than eight million dollars. by The Bell Cyndicate, Inc.

Dear Cynthia: You admit great degree of shyness. Are you mother probably hasn't very long I'm 26 now and, if I shul myself up her three score years and tens Where will you be when show gone? Jobless, friendless and with no family. Get someone to stay with her for part of the day. Appent to the welfare department of your city or to a religious organ-Ization. Your grandmother doesn't sound like a woman who demands bubying. Don't you be the one to start it.

> Dear Dorothy Dix: A new family The girl is in my class and her (slightly) older brother is a "doil" who won't go to any social events of our group. His sister says he's scared he'll do something wrong.

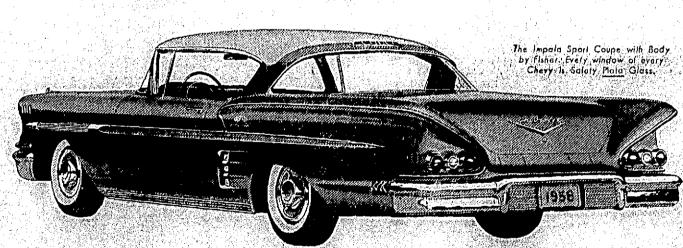
-Tessic Dear Tessie: Instead of urging the boy into group activities right off the bet, ask him to smaller functions such as a backyard barbecue (in your yard, of course) an evening of hi-fl, etc. If you'd like ideas for informal, summer entertuining, send a large (81/21) x 312"), 6-cunt stamped, self-addressed envelope for a booklet on Entertaining made Easy."

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am going with a married man who was in the process of divorce when I met um. However, now that his wife us found out about me she refuses to go ahend with the divorce. What enn we do? - Belle

Dear Belle: The wife holds the trump eard, as they usually do? t's possible that the man has been stringing you along with talk about a divorce, which was never an active possibility. This, too is standard operating procedure. Draw yourself out of this picture: It will never develop into anything nore than a negative. Dear Dorothy Dix: I've been

writing to a boy in the Marines and we've exchanged about a dozen letters. Everything was going fine when he began singing his letters' "love and kisses," "lots of love;" I've never seen him and thought I was embarking on a friendly correspondence. tricia. Dear Patricia: The boy probably thinks you're expecting flowery

oblige. It's easy to set him straight. Send your problem to Dorothy self-addressed envelope, and ad-



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Red Sox Gain Second Place in American

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer The Boston Red Sox have re- bail. gained a full share of second place | LAKE CONWAY: Water clear-

American League the rest of the outsiders in the LAKE GREESON: Crappie fair ther for his 25th home run

a twi-night pair, 6-3 and 3-2, but ets and wrms. kees swept a day-night desple crickets. header from Cleveland, 7-4 and 4-31 and lead by 11 games again.

Washington rapped Detroit 5-1 in the other AL game with three home runs.

In the National League, Milwau kee beat Los Angeles 8-4 while Cincinnati's Bob Purkey blanked second-place San Francisco 4.0 with a seven-hiter. Philadelphia inmuced past St. Louis into there. beating the Cardinals 13-3. The Chicago Cubs defeated Pittsburgh

Lensen, the major league homer Keegan gave up the blast in relief of Early Wynn, who lost his date. seventh when Gene Stephens triggered the burst with a two-run homer, breaking a 1-1 tie.

Al Pilarcik's two doubles drove in three runs and Jim Busby sin gled home a pair in the opener for the Oricles, who jumped from seventh to fifth. Arnie Portocar rero won his seventh in the night can. He had a three-hit shutout with two out in the ninth then was slugged for Bob Cerv's 23rd home run and Roger Maris, 12th The Senators made it with Ro Sievers' two-run 20th homer, Clint Courtney's fourth, after a Sievers' single, and Jim Lemon's 16th. But they lost their Ione All-Star, shortstop Rocky Bridges, indefinitely when his jaw was broken by a pitch from loser Frank Lary (8-8) Dick Hyde's relief work saved it Joe Pete Ramos (7-6).

The Yankees, cracking a string of seven winless games at home came from behind in both conlests Jerry Lumpe's two-run donble off losing reliever Hoyt Wilhalm (2-4) capped a four-run eighth in the nightcap after Gary Bell had blanked 'em on five hits. Elston Howard drove in three runs in the opener, tripling for two in a three-run fourth that handed Jim (Mudcal) Grant a 6-7 record.

Promoter of Boxing Is Indicted

NEW YORK (AP) The mys lary of the wholesale serving of Subpoenas the night of the Virgil Akins Isnac Logart fight last March 21 has been solved with the Sindictment of boxing matchmak-

er Jimmy White.

The 51-year-old New Yorker AME
was gamed Thursday by a grand
Jury on charges of conspiracy to New York fix the bout in question, and act. Boston Ing as an "indercover manager" Kansas City 38 39 494 1215 for Logart. He pleaded innocent Detroit 37 38 .493 1212 and was released on \$2,500 bail. Baltimore 37 40 481 13%. The jury also linked Harman Cleveland 38 42 475 14 (Hymic the Mink) Wallman in the Chicago 36 40 474 14 indictment as a coconspirator but Washington 32 45 .410 1814 not as a defendant. Last week. in an indictment returned against also was named as a eccolspir-boxing judge Bert Grant, Wallman

Ironically, the fix attempt on the Akins Isaac bout failed to come off. The conspiracy count accused White and Wallman of acbribe certain officials, one of Nichom was expected to be Grant. However, Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan's office said none of those exspecied to be named officials was

assigned to the fight and no bribe s overlure was made to the offi-cials who did serve. Akins, far behind, rallied to M.

knock out Logart in the sixth Sa round of their welterweight elim. Pl ination bout. Akins then knocked St out Yince Martinez in St. Louis Ci Lune I to win the vacant welter, Ci

Crawford Is Artist, But

Better Boxer
NEW YORK (AP) Succes in the ring is spoiling Mickey Crawlord's art career, But the 24-years game ppd) Saltray Games

Agines Mich. is sometime right

Anomelit. San Francisco, 74

Phillose

Fishing Guide

LITTLE ROCK (AP)Here is a lishing forecast from the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission:
LAKE OUACHITA: Water high and clear: black bass good on Purkey Blanks artificial bait when breaking, erappie fair on live balt, bream fair on worms and crickels.

NORFORK LAKE: Fishing slow. BULL SHOALS LAKE: Water in good condition; crapple fair on live minnows. bass fair on artificial

Vensen hammered a grand-slam. LAKE HAMILTON: Water in San Francisco for the second lime Hope good condition; bass fair to good this season, 4.0, and extending his That broke a tie with Kansas on artificial balt, crapple medium scoreless july over the Giants to City, beaten twice at Ballimore in on live buit, bream good on crick- 42 lunings since May 7, 1955

Rained-Out Local Games Rescheduled

schedule of rainedout. Little games ahead of San Francisco in and Softball Longue games will be played. The Pony skipped past St. Louis into third and runs batted in 172 leader. League will continue to play the place by whipping the Cardinals capped a six-run fourth with his regular schedule until it ends of 13-3. The Chicago Cubs beat Pittssecond slam of the seasm. Bob July 25th, Rained-out Pony League burgh 8.7. games will be scheduled after that

> Wednesday, July 16 Lions vs Owens Pop Kola vs Midwest Hope Star vs Moore Bros. Thursday July 17 Braves vs Red Sox (5 p. m.) Coleman vs CBC Anthony vs Moore Bros. Citizens vs Hope Star Monday July 21 Braves vs Yankees (5 p. m.) CBC vs Owens Coleman vs Midwest Pop Kola vs Lions Wednesday, July 23 Pop Kola vs Coleman Lions vs CBC Citizens vs Moore Bros. Thursday July 24 Red Sox vs Yankees (5 p. m.) Owens vs. CBC Midwest vs Coleman Anthony vs Hope Star

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THURSDAY Results

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Cincinnati's

Associated Press Sports Writer A pitcher's pride being what it is, Cincinnati's Bob Puckey might in that runner-up race in the ling; bream good on erlekets and be hard pressed to pick befacen worms, bass and erapple fair on his own stated string and the home run lutting of Larrapin' Lew Burdette.

Giants 4-0

But pitchers more than likely LAKE CATHERINE: Water will recall their hiting over anydidn't do much toward catching LAKE CATHERINE: Water will recall their inting over any-first-place New York. The Yan-elear; bream fair on worms and thing short of a restitter, and Burdette built a memory that's a beaut, driving in five runs with a pair of homers, one a grand slam, as Milwaukee heat Los Angeles

Burdelle now has a total of four homers in the majors, both in pairs-tying Don Newcombe for the National League record for most times hitting two-in a game Hollis' hip and pelvis. by offebers.

While Burdette and Purkey were Beginning July 16, the following combining to put Milwaukee 11, League the race, the Philadelphia Phillies

In the American League, the Yankees heat Cleveland 7-4 and 4-3 in a day-night double-header. Boston ripped the Chicago White Sox 11-2 and to k second place as Baltimore dropped Kensas City 6-3 and 3-2 in a twi-night pair.

Hemus' two-run homer capned a another distinction unique among five-run fourth that beat Sal Maglie (2-2), and Harry Anderson. who drove in five runs, made it 8-2 with a two-run homer in the just plopped over that Coliseum

Lee Walls drove in three runs. two with his 18th homer, and Bobby Thomson's two-run 10th a crowd of 40,508. homer gave the Cubs a six-run with a two-run homer in his first major league game.

and a follow-up solo shot for 8victory over the Dodgers.

Major League L'eaders' By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 175 or more at bats) Power, Cleveland, .326;

Cerv, Kansas City, .325; Fox. Chicago, .322. Runs -- Mantle, New York, 58; Cerv. Kansas City, 55; Power. Cleveland, 51. Runs batted in - Jensen, Boston, 72; Cerv. Kansas City, 63;

zone, Boston, 96; Power, Cleve-

land, 94. Doubles - Kuenn, Detroit, 24: Power, Cleveland, 18; Malzone, Boston and Kaline, Delroit, 17. Boston and Kaline, Detroit, 17.
Triples – Power, Cleveland, TutIlle Kennes City and Lemon Wash. ile, Kansas City and Lemon, Wash-

Home runs -Jensen, Boston, 25; Cerv. Kansas City, 23; Mantle,

New York, 21. Stolen bases - Aparicio, Chicago, 17; Rivera, Chicago, 10; Londis, Chiengo and Minoso, Cleve-

land. 9. Pitching (based on 7 or mere

New York, 7-2, 778. Strikeouts -- Turley, New York, Chicago, 34,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 175 or more at bats) - Musial, St. Louis, 381; Mays, San Francisco, 353; Dark.

Chicago, 331.

Runs batted in - Thomas, Pitts- to somebody." burgh, 39; Banks, Chicago, 31; Dealt to Cincinnati in a frade Anerson, Philadelphia, 52. | with Pittsburgh that gave the Pi- NEW YORK (AP)=Frank Lane, Itits — Mays, San Francisco; rates relief hurler Din Gross Bab Cleveland, Indians, general man-Anerson, Philadelphia, 52.

Home runs — Thomas, Pitts-burgh, 24: Banks Chicago, 21:

Wulls, Chicago, 18. Stolen bases — Ashburn, Phila-delphia and Mays, Sau Francisco. 14: Blasingamo, St. Leuts, 12. Pitching Ibased on 7 or more decisions) - McMahon, Milwau-kee 6.1, 857; Phillips, Chicago and Farrell, Philadelphia, 6.2, 750. Strikeouts - Jones, 51; Louis, 98; Drott, Chicago, 76; Phillips, Chicago, Podres, Los Angeles and

Boxing Promoter Kline Dies at 74

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) - Nick Kline, prettine newsboy who became a top boxing promoter in the 1920's is dead of a licert at-tack at 74. He died at his home Wednesday.

Hollis Hurt in Thursday Game K Park

Angelo Hollis, playing left field Softball Lengue, ran into or hunting in good cover during Walkins, Citizens Bank's these times, if you wish to find the David Watkins, in a game Thursday best sport that each day has to ofshortstop, night with the Moore Bros. team. fer.
The Major Periods are shown in Hollis suffered severe bruises and pain and an ambulance had boldface type. These begin at the to be called to take him to Branch times shown and last for an hour General Hospital,

A check with the hospital this The Minor Periods, shown in regmorning showed that he was rest- ular type, are of somewhat shorter ing well. Citizens won 11-0 in the game

played at K Park. Watkins suffered nothing . . apparently he and Hollis went Friday after the fly ball running toward Saturday each other and Watkins' knee hit Sunday

Lew Burdette **Grand Slams** a Ball Game

By CHARLES MAHER Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) Burdette may be best remen-Washington defeated Detroit 5-3, bered for his three stunning victories over the Yankees in the The Phillies added 10 walks to tories over the Yankees in the 13 hits against the Cards, Solly World Series, but today he holds National League pitchers.

The lean Milwaukée right-hander hit a grand-slam home run that curiosity - the left field screen as the Braves were beating Los Angeles 8-4 Thursday might before

This sent the statisticians leaflead in the eighth. All the Pirates ing through their archives and had were two runs on Frank when the investigation was com-Thomas' 23rd and 24th homers -- pleted they announced that no but the lead was just enough as other pitcher now active in the Mattie Sanders, Short Talk, Craton Dick Stuart, the minor league National League has ever hit a slugger, capped a five-run ninth grand-slammer. They didn't check Presentation of Speaker, S. D. Dethe inactive list.

But Burdette wasn't through Pastor Antioch Baptist Church yet. He came up in the eighth in- Emmet, Ark., Solo, Charlie Enning and hit another homer, this glish, Offering, W. M. Muldrew, O. one a little more respectable but McClellan, James West, Announcestill of somewhat shorter range than the average artillery shot. "I wasn't swinging for the er Board. Benediction. fence," Burdette admitted later in the dressing room. "I was just swinging. The first one was a curve ball (thrown by Johnny hold its regular meeting in Podres) that hung letter high. "The other one was a high fast day, July 13, at 4:30 p. m. This

ball (delivered by Ed Roebuck), will be the final meeting until just saw a ball and swung, and September. All members are urgwhatta you know-there it was." A curious feature of Burdette's achievement is that in seven-plus Sievers and Lemon, Washington, had hit only two other home runs, seasons in the National League he and he got both of them in one Springs, Ark., will present a Regame too, last Aug. 13 at Cincin-

Formula He's Ignorant of It

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) there's a special method for throwing gose eggs at the Giants, Bob decisions) - Delack, Boston, 7.0, Purkey says he doesn't know what special meeting Saturday night at 1.000; Turley, New York, 12-3, it is although he's been splatfering 800; Sullivan, Boston and Larsen, them since 1956 in New York and members of the board are urgel to now in San Francisco,

The 28-year-old right - handed portance is on the agenda. George 90: Ford. New York, 89; Pierce, Cincinnati pitcher blanked the (Boots) Smith, Ir., Chairman, Giants 4.0 Thursday night, marking up his 42nd straight scoreless inning against them,

"I don't pitch any different them than I do against the other Mays, San Francisco, 353; Dark, teems," the 6-foots 2 hurler de-chicago, 381.

Runs — Banks, Chicago, 63; chological it's with them and not Mays, San Francisco, 62; Walls, me. It was just luck that when they hit the ball hard it was right

with Pittsburgh that gave the Pi-109; Walls and Banks, Chicago, 97. has won 10 already this season ager who has quite a reputation Doubles — Hoak, Cincinni, 23; against 5 setbacks.

Thomson, Chicago, 20; Great Asked if he were aiming at wind ond guessing managers, finally ning 20 games for the Redless, has admitted he thinks all good Triples - Virdon, Pittsburgh, 9; Purkey raplied, "I'm aiming at managers are about even. Banks, Chicago, Mays, San Fran-winning just as many games as cisco and Blasingame, St. Louis, 8, I can this season, I'm not worry. ing about 20 but that's the pitcher's usual goal,"

Fox Is Man to Beat, Says Ted Williams

Political Announcements

The schedule of Solumar Periods. The Star is authorized to an ns printed below, has been taken hounce that the following are can-from John Alden Knight's Solunar didates for public office subject to Angelo Hollis, playing left field Tables. Plan your days so that action of the Democratic elections for the Citizens Bank team in the Hope Softmall League with Lake Hope Softmall League and in July and August!

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cussions of his firing Bobby Bragan as the club's manager last month.

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Bargains in Beef Offered This Week

By THE ASSCRIATED PRESS

A lew cuts of beel are finding their way into the headlines of the supermarket and neighborhood grocery advertisements this

Most of these specials are chuck ground beet and rump roasis, all longlime bargain favorites. Some stores are making pitch for round roasts and beefsteaks and roasts are expected to be less expensive this summer.

Better grade beef normally rises in price in July and August, but feed lots are crowded now and this is expected to result in heavier marketings of grain-fattened

Supermarket meat men report little change at wholesale levels this week. Pork chops are 6 to 10 this higher in the steres in some arens, 6 cents lower in others. Leg of lamb is 2 to 4 cents a pound more in a few places and eggs a shade higher in scattered sections.

Once again, however, the shopper can get plenty of bargains in fruits and vegetables. Letuce, beets, cabbage, kohlrabl, radishes, green onions, snap beans, new potatoes from Virginia and North rolina, yellow onlens, spinach and tomatoes all are rated as out standing buys.

You can also get good buys in vegetables among nearby poscal and golden heart celery, cucumbers, endives, escarole, western carrots, sweet corn, peppers and Florida eggplant.

Fruit bins are spilling over with peaches, bananas, watermelons, blueberries and cherries. Penches are especially atractive in price.

News Briefs

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) With Alaska on the threshould of statehood, a supermarket here is giving it away -- piecemeal. A Park 'n Shop advertisement offers a bona fide deed to one square foot of land just outside chorage. Alaska, with every surchase of \$10 or more a grocer-

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William Chasteen, 17, got his beginenr's drivers permit, but his first lesson cost \$2,000. Chasteen was driving the family car home, his father supervising the driving. The boy lost control of the car. It hit another vehicle, jumped a curb and plowed into a house. Damage:

FRANCISCO "Candyman of 1958" is W. C. Dickmeyer, who makes candy in Fort Wayne, Ind. Candymakers selected Dickmeyer for the award at their annual convention.

DENVER (AP) - Police impounded a car for not displaying FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS n brake and light inspection sticker. It had a sticker- a red the that looked like those issued the state, but it had been cut from the label on a pork and bean

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SIDE GLANCES



"Rodney, you're still on my feet!"

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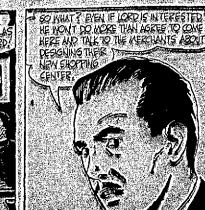


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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

"I'm really proud of these flowers I raised -- now when George tries to make up after our next quarrel, he can just go out and buy me a mink coat!"





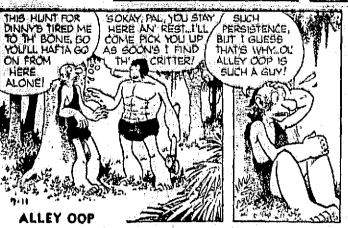






















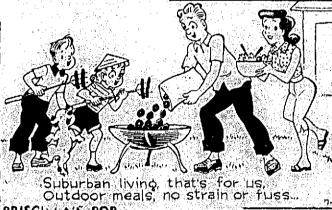












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A HEADACHE IS A HIGHER CLASS AIL-MENT THAN A SMASHED



PRISCILIA'S POP

WON'T YOU SIT DOWN AND WAIT? IT WON'T BE

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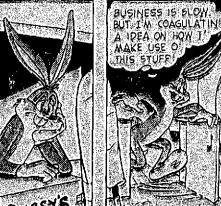
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Church Announcements

Saturday

Rev. A. Webster Horstman

6th Sunday After Trinity

CHURCH OF CHRIST

S. R. Tipton, Miniater

9:45 a. m. Bible Class

5th and Grady Street

7 p.m. Prayer Meeting

Fifth and South Hervey

Pastor, Eld. Bill Moore

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

Supt., Bro. Jesse McAdam

11 a. m. Morning Worship

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Church 300 North Ferguson St.

9 a.m. Rock of Ages Broadcast

6;30 p.m. Baptist Traning Union

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Cora Mae Auxiliary

Christian Science services are

held each Sunday morning at 11 in

the new Woodmen of the World

Building. On Corner of Ave. B.

and North Elm, Sunday School at

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Rufus Sorrels, Minister

Century Bible Class. 10:55 a. m. Morning Service

9:45 a.m. Church School

6 p.m. Wesley Club

Monday

Wednesday

Friday

7 p.m. Evening Service

West Second and Pine Street

C. V. Nunn Jr. will teach the

Anthem: "Hark, Hark, My Soul" Sermon: "What Is The Church?"

5:30 p.m. Intermediate and Sen

Selections: Wesley Choir, Sermon

Circles of the WSCS at the Church.

No, I will have a picnic supper at

Co-Hostesses: Mrs. Jett Bundy

9:30 a. m. The Spiritual Life Group will meet in the Fidelis

Classroom at the Church, There

will be no choir practice this week

7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast

9140 a. m. Sunday Senton
Clayborn Rowe, Supt.
11 a. m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Eyening Worship
Sormon by Pastor
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Frayer inceting and
Bible Study.

7:30 p. m. Prayer meeling

701 South Main Street Bey, L. T. Lawrence, D. D. Minister

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday 9:30 a.m. Coffee Hour for Men's Bible Class, 9:50 a.m. Sunday School

Classes for all ages, Mr. Orit Stuart, Jr., Supt. Men's Bible

9:50 g. m. College Students

Mr. O. H. Wilkerson Teacher. 10:55 a.m. Marning Worship Quarrerly Communion Service

By Order of the General Assembly. Didox: Italicry M. Wilson will read

The lesson will be taught

Judge James H. Pilkinton.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE

Pentecostol Faith

Andres and Aye, C.

Lacy Rowe, Pastor

of Miss Mary Anita Laseter.

7 p. m. Wesleyan Service Guild

Life's True Leader" Minister.

Eld. A. D. Livingston, Pastor

9:50 a.m. Sunday School

Jewel Still, Superintendent

Sermon by the pastor,

M^onday 2 p.m. Senior W.M.A.

7 p.m. Teachers Meeting

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Ave. B and North Elm

and Prayer Meeting.

7:45 p.m. Midweck Service

Ha.m. Morning Worship.

6:30 p. m. B. T. S.

6:30 p. m. Blble Class

"Let The Bible Speak" KXAR

10:45 a. m. Morning Worship

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

10 a. m. Bible School for all

Preaching at 10:45 to 11:35 a.m. 11:45 s.m. Lord's Supper 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Class

Preaching and Lord's supper at

You are welcome to all services.

8:25-8:55 a. m. Unity Gospel

Priest in Charge

Walnut Street

Sunday

Wednesday

Bunday

7 to 8 p.m.

Sunday

Hour KXAR.

Sunday

over KXAR.

Tuesday

9:30.

Wednesday

ages.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH William Ellis Harris, Pastor Luther Hollamon, Organist Ernest Hackett, Superintendent 9:45 a.m. Church School with classes for all ages.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship, Communion, anthem by the choir, "Teach me Thy Will " Sermon by the minister, "Seek Ye the Living Christ. What if We Find 4 p. m. Holy Communion and Ilim?" This is the last of a series, Sermon. Meeting of the Executive 5:30 p. m. Christian Youth Fel. Committee. lowship, Lucille Bright is the Lead-

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship Fellowship singing, communion, and sermon by the Minister, "Daniel, The Man of Purity ' A Feature of the service will be the m- 8:10 a.m. stallation of officers by the Christian Youth Fellowship

Next week Mr. Harris leaves with Mrs. Harris on a three week vacation on the West Coast, During his absence there will be morning worship each Sunday at the regular scheduled hour. The GHURCH OF CHRIST preachers during his vacation will

July 20, Mr. Dale Dodley, Mm ister at Okolona. July 27, Dr. Kenneth Teegarden,

the New Executive secretary of the Arkansas Christian Missionary So-August 3, Dr. L. H. West of

Shreveport, former interim pastor of the Hope church. You are cordially invited to hear these outstanding preachers.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH John H. McClanahan, Pastor Music and Education

Herbert Valentine Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday School W. H. Munn, Supt. 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship Dr. E. L. (McDonald, Guest

Speaker. 5 p. m. Baptist Hour - KNAR 6:30 p.m. Training Union Hubert Thrash, Director 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship Dr. McDonald, Speaker Monday

4 p.m. Jo Scaggs Jr. GA Tuesday 1 p.m. Jeanette Hunker Intermediate GA

Wednesday 5 p.m. Betty Jones G. A. 6:30 p. m. Lou Demis Jr. G. A. 6:30 p. m. Sunday School ficers and Teachers Meeting.

7:30 p. m. Fellowship Hour of prayer. 8:15 p. m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Bill Camp, Pastor South Elm Street

Sunday 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 a. m. Morning worship Message by Bro, Camp 7 p. m. N. Y. P. S. Service Program by Shirley Foster. 7 p. m. Junior Missionary Ser-

Lesson by Mrs. Leo Wood. 7:45 p. m. Evening worship Message by Bro. Camp. Wednesday

7:45 Bible Study Message by Bro. Camp. Thursday 3 p.m. Prayer and Fasting

7:00 p. m. Pathfinder will meet ior MYF nt Mrs. Lucile Ward's home.

Our revival with Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Gleason August 19-31.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE 321 North Main Street Rev. W. C. Land, Pastor Rev. Joseph Geno, Asst. Pastor Sunday. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

T. C. Cranford, Superintendent The Radio Bible Class, broadcast to attend. over Radio Station KXAR 10 a. m. Rey, W. C. Land is the teacher. 11 a. m. Morning Worship 2:30 p. m. Revival Time; Broad-

cust over KXAR. Special music and singing and an the home of Mrs. Elmer R. Brown. inspirational message by C. M. Ward, Revival Time Evangelist.

4 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal 6:30 p, m. Juntor and Senior Christ's Ambassadors 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

Mrs. Paul Wunderlin, State WMC President, will speak in the morning and evening services. Mrs. Wunderlin is an outstanding lady minister and has a message which will be interesting and inspirational to all. Tuesday

Women's Missionary 2 p. m. Council. 6:15 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mid Weck service, Sermon by the astor. Thursday

6:30 p. m. Boy Scout Troop No. 92 meets at the Fellowship Hall

(recreation time 5 p. m. Friday The Tubernacie Ovenestra and Musicians will journey to Ft. Worth, Texas to play in the First Assembly of God Church. The

church. Bus will leave at 6 a.m. at 6 a m.

FIRST PENTECUSTAL CHURCH Fourth and Fergusen Streets Rev. Lang. Pastor Herman Elledge Supt.

Sunday 19:45 a.m. Sunday School Herman Elledge, Supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worshio 11 a.m. Children Church

Thell Joplin, president Dr. J. W. Branch, planist 9:50 a. m. Women's Bible Class The lesson will be taught by 6:30 p.m. Pentecostal Conquer-Mrs. Jim McKenzic.
President, Mrs. Tom Compton
Piantst, Mrs. Arthur Winimett Mrs. Herman Elledge President.

g:30 p.m. Junior Conqueror's Serveio, Mrs. Pauline, Hudson, President
6:30 p. m. Children's group —
Mrs. Lucille Rowe in charge.
7:30 Evangelistic Service
Special singing

Wednesday

a Communication from the Court
of the Church, S. com Music: Solo
'Leave It with Him' Mr. David
Peatson,
6:45 PYF will meet for supper
Mike Byrd will lead the Pioneer

Group, Lolly Prather will lead the Schlor Graup, Monday Circle No. 4, Mrs. W. E. Tolle-7:30 p. m. Evening Worship son, Chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hays, at Everyone invited to attend.

> CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Elder L. C. Washington, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Sunday School

Mrs. Emma Lee Releford, Supt. 12 Morning Worship 7 p.m. Y.P.W.W. Mrs. Lillie Kimble, President

B p.m. Evening Worship Tuesday 7 p.m. Prayer Service Friday 7 p.m. Prayer Service

CHURCH OF GOD Elder O. N. Dennis, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Supt. 7:30 p. m. Midweck Bible Class 11:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Y.P.W.W.

Mrs. Clara Muldrow, Supervisor 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Monday 7:30 p.m. Home & Foreign Mis-

sion Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday
6 p.m? Junior Church

Thursday 7 p.m. Bible Band Friday

7:30 p.m. Pastor's Aid Board Meeting

BEBEE MEMORIAL C.M.E. Rev. C. S. Stearns, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Church School Mrs. Annie Bell Yerger, Supt. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Young People's Meet-

7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Services

ng. Mrs. Mattie Sanders, Coun-

Monday 8 p.m. Official Board Meeting 3 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 2 Tuesday

7:30 p.m. Usher Board Meeting 6 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 1 7:30 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 3 Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Senior and Youth Choir Rehearsal Friday 7 p.m. Fellowship Supper

(1st and 3rd) Saturday 3 p.m. Children's Choir Rehear

GARRETT CHAPEL BAPTIST Rev. F. R. Williams, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School L. C. Wyatt, Superintendent M a.m. Morning Worship (1st and 3rd Sundays) General Missionary Day (Second Sunday)

Junior Church Day (Fourth Sunday) 6:30 p.m. BTU — Mrs. Georgia Hickles, Directress 9 p.m. Gospel Hour Broadcas

Monday 4;30 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 7 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 2 7 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 3 7 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 4 Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid Weck Prayer Ser

Worker's Council (Fourth Friday)

Special Offertory: Duct by Karen BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH Cobb and Poleda Glanton, Music Rev. J. S Morgan, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School W. M. Muldrow, Superintendent

1:30 p. m. There will be a meet-11 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. A.C.E. League ing of the Officers of the WSCS for 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Training Instruction by Mrs. L. B. Tooley, All Officers are urged Monday 7:30 p.m. Stewardess Board and 4 p. m. Every member is asked Missionary Society to attend the Union meeting of all

7:30 p.m. Official Board Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

ONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. James E. Coby, Pastor Guild No. 2 will meet in the home dent.

6;30 p.m. BTU Mrs, Ophelia Draper, Directress 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Tuesday

5 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 6 p.m. Gospol Chorus Rehearsal

Service Saturday 4 p.m. Sunshine Band and Chil-dren's Chorus Rehearsal Mrs. James E. Coby, Directress

MT. ZION C.M.E. CHURCH Rsv. J. S. McFadden, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School L. Yerge, Superintendent 11 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Enworth League Mrs. Estella Smith, president 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Monday 5 p.m. Missionary Society 5 p.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Official Board Meeling Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Renear-

Wednesday 3:30 p.m. Stewardess Board Friday

7:30 p.m. Steward's Board

NOT AN INDIAN

The model for the Indian head pointy is said to have been the daughter of the designer. Sarah tongarre, and not an indian at all

Wieles grow larger than land animals because the supports their bodies.

Col. C. L. Hankins Is Visitor



COL. C. L. HANKINS, right, and his brother Joe Hankins manager of Hope Furnishing Co., were photographed at The Star office this morning. Col. Hankins, native of Pine Bluff, has been visiting his brother during vacation and left this morning for a fishing excursion on Bull Shoals Lake.

The Army officer is between assignments, having just left the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and he will report shortly at Headquarters, Sixth Army, Presidio, San Francisco.

San Francisco.

With the colonel are Mrs. Hankins and their son, Leland,

Road Given \$260,000

LITTLE ROCK (AP) -- The Ar-Mississippi River.

The commission also programimprovement of four bridges in other parts of the state.

Right of way for the access road to the proposed Helena Bridge will be about six-tenths of a mile long. from state Highway 20 at Helena to the Mississippi River levee, The Base, Del Rio, Tex. rily must furnish right of way. Plans for the bridge project.

which will cost about 14 million dot. He. The plane carries only a lars, have been completed. It will rifet. be financed by state money from Arkansas and Mississippi, federal checking weather conditions and funds and bond issues.

the Mississippi between Memphis and Greenville, Miss. The commission also approved a schedule of wages for the project. Hourly rates range from a maxi-

mum of \$2,10 for pipe fitters to a minimum of \$1 for unskilled la-jarea. Other programming included: Three bridges on state Highway

41 in Little River County at Walnut Bayou, between Foreman and Red River, at a cost of about \$40.-Repair of the White River sus-

partment headquarters building at Osceola, to cost about \$15,300. The milding will be located on state lighway 40 some two miles west I the city.

f the city.

Installation of flashing signal the area," meaning not to touch And it recovered the area, and it not to touch the area. lights at rail crossings in three the wreckage. counties at a total cost of \$24,000. hese include the Missouri Pacific Lines crossing on state Highway 35 at Dormott, the Rock Island Lines crossing on state Highway 51 near Jones Mill and the Ashley. Drew and Northern Railway crossing of state Highway 81 at Four-

tain Hill. Repair of flood damage to U.S. Highway 71 in Miller county, \$10.

Construction of 1,600 feet of driveways on the Arkansas School for the Deaf grounds in Pulaski county, \$2,300.

Construction of 1.420 feet o driveways on the state Experiment Station grounds at Stuttgart.

Plot to Kill Gang Lawyer Is Laid Bare

ate Rackets Committee today tention of the trade law down to sought the story of an alleged 1954 three years instead of the five 6.p.m. Gospel Chorus Rehearsal gangland plot to kill Abraham asked by the President.
7:30 p.m. Mid Week Fellowship Teltelbaum, onetime lawyer for They also wrote into t the family of mobster Al Capone, are two other amendments heavi-Two Chicago police officers were called to testify.

olbaum, ultimately was indicted could reverse them in the commitand placed on probation after con- lee.

viction on income tax evasion Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D- Maj. Gen. Maxwell E. Rich, charges. He says he now lives in Va) said he believed his gamp president of the Adjutants General Hollywood serving as technical could complete the sation of the Adjutants General. director of a motion picture about measure today. Capone's crime career.

baum's tax difficulties that led to year limit. into after he got into his lax dif-the cut in any one year to 5 per been called for July 14.15 to study ficulties with the House commit- cent

ee's investigation if alleged mob-stor activity in the Chicago res-laurant industry.

BIG GAR

In 1956, the Democratic national The green rose is not a climber.
convention was held in advance but belongs to the group of Thingse. Fine grade white pure and aspen
of the Republican national convent coses. Aside from its interest as a
use the best suited woods for make
tion for the first time since 1888. Currently, it is or no garden value, ing matches.

Helena Bridge 2nd Military Plane Crashes at Tucumcari

TUCUMCARI, N.M. (AP) kansas Highway Commission yes highly classified Strategic Air terday oknyed the expenditure of Command reconnaissance plane \$260,000 for an access road to the sput in from miles high late Wedproposed Helena Bridge over the tesday and scattered wreckag; will heal its own recession wounds over a two-mile area.

It was the second crash of med \$63,300 for construction and Lockheed U2 in the area in 24 hours, and the military immediately cordoned off roads leading to the crash site.

The plane was part of the 4080th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing based at Laughlin Air Force

Staty police officers, first on the scene, said they found no sign of

The U2 cruises at 55,000 feet

fallout from radicactive explo-the slump in home building. Mort-It will be the only bridge across, sions, the Air Force said

Air Force weather reconnaissance come by. plane spun in from two miles thigh late Wednesday and scat-Federal Housing Administration tered wreckage over a two-mile reports that mortgage insurance

Air Force Base, Del Rio, Tex., where the plane was based, said erans Administration reports inpolice misinterpreted orders and creased requests for appraisals this led to a cloak of secreey be- and GI mortages, ing thrown over the crash.

The pilot was Capt. Alfred V.

Chapin Jr. 28. San Angelo. Tex. nipulate the economy in its own The Laughlin spokesman said best interests. pension bridge on state Highway 38 the U2 jet was on a routine weathat Des Arc, costing about \$23,300. er reconnaisance flight when it ing points of view has slackened crashed. He said it carried class a bit since Congress accepted the sified instruments, but there was administration stand that the nothing specially secret about it. slump was levelling off. But will asked to aid the pilot if he were full when the figures may be far

> However, the military immedi- pickup is weaker than expected ntely cordened off roads leading and the fourth quarter doesn't to the crush sife and spectators live up to advance billing as the were kept five miles from the start of a new boom, the clamor wreckage on orders from the 2nd for new government measures Air Comstand at Shreveport, La. Laughlin said the pilot was found dead in the cockpit,

High Tariff Gains Ground in Senate

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate foes of President Eisenhower's for politically administered stimureciprocal trade bill prepared to lants," the Guarante survey day to offer new amondments in holds, the Finance Committee after winning major victories in the first day's voting.

.The advocates of greater protection for domestic industry succeed-WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sended Wednesday in cutting the ex-

They also wrote into the meas ly opposed by the administration All of the votes were tentativo A central figure in a 1951 House but there appeared to be no nvestigation of lax scaudals. Tels chance administration supporters

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Appeal to Senate for Foreign Aid

ministration sends its two military spokesmen to Capitol Hill oday to seek Senate support for

more foreign aid money.

Secretary of Defense McElroy and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, appear at a Senate Appropriations Committee hearing.

The House reduced military ald 90 million dollars below the \$1, 605,000,000 authorized in a previous foreign aid bill, and cut 110 millions from that bill's authori zation of 810 millions for economic defense support to allies.

President Eisenhower originally sked \$1,800,000,000 for military oid and 835 millions for defense

Committee Chairman Carl Hyalen (D-Ariz) said the closed hearngs likely will continue through most of next week in the closely livided committee.

Voluntary Recovery by **Business Seen**

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)- Those who hold that the economy can and without direct government curealls have some reassuring figures today to back them up.

Factory employment rise June after slipping for 8 months. The factory work week lengthened in May and June for the largest two-month gain since the war. And this helped boost the average weekly wage in manufacturing industries by \$1.27 to a record high of \$63.10.

But another current improve of \$83.10.

But another current improvement is traced to government action last March aimed at easing gage terms were changed to stimulate that industry and money for TUCUMCARI, N. M. (AF)-An such projects was made easier to As a direct result perhaps, the

applications rose in both May and A spokesman from Laughlin June, foreshadowing greater building activity shead. The Vet-

This can be cited by those who think the government should ma-

The spokesman said police were the truce hold during the summer

And if recovery doesn't come as fast as some predict, if the fall may revive fast.

This is what the economist of the Guaranty Trust Cc. of New York fear, In their July survey they see little "hope that public opinion as a whole has awakened from the dream of perpetual boom under governmental auspices.

Like many in the banking fraternity they hold that governmen shot-in-the-arm measures tend to do business more harm than good in the long run, "If busines is now on the high

road to recovery, as the optimists hope, there is obviously no need

"Spontaneous recovery is the

Proposal to **Cut Guard**

only true recovery."

Opposed WASHINGTON (AP)-A Nation al Guard leader predicts a cool reception for a compromise Army plan to cut Guard strength by an

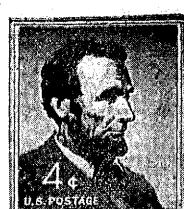
oe rounsel, lold reporters it with three absenters. All three The Army said the new plan was notoricly surrounding Teltel said later they also favor a three- was worked out after months of badm's tax difficulties that led to year limit. discussions with state governors a conspiracy to kill him. At the The same amendment would re- and their National Guard leaders.

Umc. Tellelbaum was a consultant duce the President's new tariff: Rich, adjutant general of Utah to the Chicago Restaurant Assn. cutting authority to 15 per cent and current president of the or-As he has heard the story. Ken, instead of the 25 per cent be asked ganization of state Guard chiefs. nedy said, gangsters "wanted to and was granted by the House, [said in a statement that a special get him out of the restaurant pio. Another amendment would limit meeting of adjutants generals has

> Under the compromise imports, which threaten an induse but reorganized along atomic age try deemed essential to national patterns—10 of them at reduced strongth Tho Army didn't specify com-pletely how the mandower cuts will be made saying it will be up

to the states to work il out.

lhe plan.



4. CENTER - Beginning Aug. 1, 1958, the most widely used stamp in America will be this lavender-colored 4-cent Lincoln stamp to be used for first-class letter mail. The Lincoln stamp, first issued on Nov. 19, 1954, will replace the one most Americans see most often-the 3-cent purple stamp which depicts the Statue of Liberty.



SEAL CHAIRMAN - Garry Moore, TV humorist, will serve as national chairman of the 1959 Easter Stal campaign. Moore has been active in the Easter Seal appeal for the past 10 years. The 1959 campaign will be conducted Feb. 27 to Easter Sunday, March 29.



SILVER KID-Lovely Parisian model * Delolybelle wears the latest in swimsuits. Her shining suit is made of silver kid



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Nudity Now an Issue in Las Vegas

By BOB THOMAS AP Motion Picture Writer LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - To bare or not to bare - that is the

question facing the night club operators here.
This capital of live entertainment has gone all out for nuclity. Showgirls stripped to the waist have become as common as slot machines. Some wear little more

han a few strategic sequins, and few don't even bother with that. The climax came with the Ctportation of the Paris Lido show at the giant new Stardust Hotel. A dozen statuesque foreign beauties paraded across the stage in a manner that could win them chest colds in the air-conditioned thea-

Is this nudity good or bad for Las Vegas

You hear it both ways, judging from which side of the Strip sou are on. The newer hotel-easines in the west side of the Strip, as the nightelub-studded street is known, have thrived on it. The more established places on the east side are tsk-tsking. "I think it's bad," said Ben Goffstein of the Riviera. "It's

like a comedian resorting to smut. If he can't entertain without it. he can't be very good." "A passing fancy." remarked

Jack Entratter of the Sands. "If you've got the star names, "bu don't need nudity to attract customers.'' Monte Proser of the Tropicana said Las Vegas has been at least partly built on family trade and families may be scared away

from entertainment that might be

deemed unsuitable for tender

minds. Nucle or not, the shows are dong great business. The town was completely booked over the Fourth, with 35,000 fun-lovers crowding in from all over.

High Speed of **Planes Fouls** Radio Signals BY RENNIE TAYLOR

ssociated Pres Science Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - Some planes now can go fast enough to push radio signals out of their allotted frequency channels, says an electronics expert. This can mean danger for men

in supersonic aircraft because it reduces or in some cases can prevent effective communication during fleeting moments when warm-ings or other information the vital, he said. The best way out of the pob-

lem, the specialist said, is to establish artificial radio relay stations in satellites thousands of miles above the earth. The expert, R. W. Parkinson, of the Ramo-Woolridge Corp. Los Angeles, described the problem in

an address prepared for delivery today at the Institute of Acronaulical Sciences, Ramo-Woolridge is a research organization holding extensive government contracts. Two planes closing in on each other and each traveling at 21/2 times the speed of sound get a speedup in their commonly used yolce communication band, Par kinson said. After they pass each other the frequency is slowed

down by the same amount. The effect is basically the same as the rising and falling notes of a train whistle or an automorae horn when a car on a highway passes a train going in the oppor site direction. Scientifically it is

called the Donpler effect. This variation may growd the signal clear out of the band to which it is allotted, Parkinson des clared. Unless the receiving plane retunes its set to compensate for this, it may get only part of the message or may miss it entirely.

Substitute for Air Needed in Space Travel

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Space scientists are weighing the idea of lrying to breed a special type of man or animal who could breathe water or gas instead of

in the place of lines he might have gills like a fish. Or he might have hings which could be filled temporarily with water and be converted back to air breathing later

olan shich would chaple him to be some kind of presthing stay allve in an atmosphere ammonia or methane gas is 👫 item for consideration.
These far-reaching possibilities were brought out today by Dr. Rlaine Levendahl, zoologist from the University of California at Los Angeles. He talked to a reporter after addressing the Institute of Arronautical sciences.

Auronautical sciences. To produce creature like this, scientists would have to speed up enormously the process of gyolds. tion Dr. Levendahl made no services suggestions as in how off should be undertaken. He expressed the belief, however, that iesegrebers already have the means to make a start in thus direction.

First land engagement of the Spanish American War was at Las Guasimas, Puba, and was was by the Americans

direction.